THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

PHILADELPHIA MILLS **MAY SOON RESUME**

Department of Labor Hopeful for Agreement in the Textile Trade.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Washington, Nov. 15.—Department of Labor officials are hopeful of a quick termination of the labor troubles existing in the fifty Philadelphia textile mills as a result of a prolonged conference to-day in this city between representatives of the weavers, manufacturers serve Banks the ninety day notes is-

resentatives of the weavers, manufacturers and the Government in the present dispute over the wage increases and a settled schedule for the various parts of the industry.

The representatives of the union were John Golden, president, and Frank Mc-Kosky, vice-president, and Frank Mc-Kosky, vice-president, of the International Textile Workers, and Messrs. Sweeney, Gorin, Ashton and Ciark, representing the employees. The manufacturers of committee consisted of Messrs. Bochman, Bosworth, Manuel, Fleishman and Cochrane. Assistant Secretary of No spring Hoslery Openings.

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Manufacturers of hoslery have decided not to arrange openings of their products for spring, as has been the custom and Cochrane. Assistant Secretary of War Rosenson represented the War Department, Charles M. Elsenmann, represented the War Industries Board of the Council of National Defence and Conciliators John B. Colpoys, Greenwald and Hughes participated. H. L. Kerwin, Assistant Secretary of Labor, called the conference to order and presided.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A cablegram to the State Department to-day from the American Consul at Montevideo, Uruguay, announces that by a law of Now that details of the order in which products has been increased 4 per cent.

assessed on the stated valuation, for the fiscal year 1917-18.

Now that details of the order in which men eligible to draft will be summoned to the colors have been made public, it fiscal year 1917-18.

An unverified report has been received that combed wool has been exempted from duty.

Following in the lead of the two large cotton goods commission houses which have abolished freight allowances to have abolished freight anomalics of their customers and made mill terms be required for some time, and they are, "f o b mill," members of the Cotton therefore, in position to make needed Goods Converters Association at a lunch-replenishment of their wardrobes. Goods Converters Association at a lunchto make the same terms to their cus- Call for Separate Undergarments. tomers in Philadelphia, Boston and Balput into effect the acceptance of twofavor the change.

New Customs Bond Held Up.

The operation of the new form of our section in import and customs circles, has full consideration to the various protests the new regulations if enforced will work

Woollen Mills I sing Express.

Another burden is being placed on the shoulders of the express companies in the heavy express shipments of woollen piece goods. Instead of packing the goods in wooden cases and freight-ing them, manufacturers are now wrapping the woollens and trusting them to the express man. This change in shin-

ping policy represents a tremendous quantity of merchandise.

One mill agency has been shipping its empty cases back to the mill in Massa-chusetts and saving half the cost of new cases, which now amounts to more than \$1.75 each.

To Prevent Style Piracy.

To prevent style piracy the leading coat and suit designers in the city have agreed to put a ban on supplying sub-contractors with style "tips and pat-terns. Within the next ten days the designers plan to take concerted action on a scheme to help the Government con-serve wool by agreeing to eliminate all surplus yardage from women's sults for

Special Desputch to THE SUN. ROCHESTER, Nov. 15.—The refusal of the Federal Reserve Board to permit two large corporations to utilize the discount market and the Federal Reserve Bank's facilities in financing loans will do much to protect the trade acceptance system from the dangers of inflation system from the dangers of initation, according to a statement made to-night at a meeting of the Rochester Association of Credit Men by William F. H. Koelsch of New York, a director of the National Association of Credit Men and an executive of the American Trade Acceptance Council.

Mr. Koelsch explained that the Federal Mr. Koelsch explained that the Federal Reserve Board had characterized as un desirable as investment for Federal Re-

Dixie's First Silk Mill Starts Operations.

Special Despatch to THE BUS. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15 -In the Albany Silk Mill the town of Albany has an industry which is a little dif-ferent from any other in the entire South. The mill, obtained through the efforts of the Albany Board of Commerce, began operations to-day in the winding department, and as soul 52 the silk is prepared the looms will start Local girls will be trained will start Local wirls will be trained

It is expected that the manufacture of silk, begun in Albany, will spread to other parts of the South, and other mills will be adding to the prosperity of the South in a few years.

the new regulations is that the whole possible to obtain it. Several mills are matter of contract, manufacture, labor in preparation and as soon as they begin disputes and all other business relations to manufacture the situation will be re-

Urnguay Raises Wool Export Tax.

Special Despatch to Tux Sts.

Wassington Nov. 15.—A cablegram degree, at least, for the shortage in fin-

Draft Regulations Help Clothlers.

to the colors have been made public, it a believed in the clothing trade there will be general improvement in business. resulting from the purchases of men who have held off buying, pending determina-tion of their status.

Since the Washington authorities have

announced their belief that the full draft announced their benefit that the men in requirements will be met by the men in the new Class I, all other men are restricts will so

Retailers are having difficulty in ob-taining duplicates of their orders for separate woollen shirts and drawers, alunion suits are in plentiful sun-Pall stocks have just been received y the dealers, and in some cases dethe unusually early consumer demand bas already made serious inroads on the ob-, retnilers' supplies.

The trade believes an important reason

been ordered postponed until January 1, men and women have exercised economy in undergraments for two years or more, the meantime the Department will give so that replacement is now imperative.

Local fuel administrators in the com-No spot Burlap to Be Had.

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If there was any spot burlap to be had in the local market it would have been sold yesterday at 164, cents a yard for light weight and from 20 to 21 cents a yard for light weight and from 20 to 21 cents a yard for leavy weight. As a matter of fact, burlap factors said these prices were almost theoretical, as the New York traders can scarcely pick up a yard of spot burlap.

The immerse demands of the allied Governments on the primary market in Calcutta still continue. Local dealers with Calcutta agencies reported yesteriday that the Allies have been buyling fulce bags in Calcutta in lots of 90,000,000 and ordering 10,000,000 yards of burlap in single orders. While this continues it is not expected that the situation will improve in this country.

Sect 1918 Peace—Moves to Paris.

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It is the opinion of this merchan that the treaty signed by this country with Japan is the factor which will soon stop the war and make more intensive model creating advisable in Paris. /

Mr. Katzman formerly did business in Faris order to be early in the Paris field at the creating advisable in Paris / drive the control of the

are, therefore, reluctant to stock up Since manufacturers, in many instances, are oversupplied with the silks, they are cutting their neckwear on more than usually generous lines, and it is believed this will be effective in reviving the demand when the dealers begin to realize the extra values now offered to them.

Way
TROY-C. T. Reynolds. J. K. Hoyt (carpets and rugs), Hotel (frand.
WILMINGTON, DEL.-M. M(gary & Son.
E. C. Balley (carpets, &c.), Hotel Im-

Ready to Wear.

Hoslery and Underwear. BALTIMORE - Blumberg Bros. Co. Mr. Bumberg (haslery, underwest, notions); Heraid Square Hotel. PORT SMITH, ARK - Berry, Beall Dry Gloods Co. Mr. Bealt (nosiery and un-derwest); care of A. C. Levy, 43 Leonard PHILADELPHIA - Wilson, Wallace He-

Furnishing Goods. WORCESTER, MASS -C. T. Shearer Co. D. Kadis (furnishing goods), Hotel Brog-

Notions and Leather Goods. FORT SMITH, ARK.—Berry, Reall Goods Co. Mr. Beall (notions), car A. C. Levy, 43 Leonard st. Waist Buyers.

BALTIMORE-Butlers, Inc. M. Fanning (walsts), 1150 Broadway Dress Bayers.

BOSTON-Conrad & Co Mi Kilsen (low priced dresses) 16th st. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Men's and Hoya Chothing.

BALTIMORE—Rosenblum & Levy S.
Levy (minufacturers shirts), care of Broadway Central Hotel.

BALTIMORE—Sullivan Bros. J. J. Sullivan (tailor and clothing), care of Grand Hotel.

MEMPHIS—Marks & Fader. J. Marks (hars and caps), care of Hotel Bretton Hall.

PROVIDENCE B. J. Callender Medical Providence.

Hall
PROVIDENCE, R. I —Callender, McAuslin & Troup Co. N. Mathison (men's
furnishing goods), 230 Fifth av.
WILMINGTON, N. C.—W. J. Craig (clothing, talloring, Ac.), care of Hotel Breslin.

ALBANY Brown, David Sinc Co Mr. Brown (shoes), care of Hotel Hermitage, AKRON, OHIO - Friedman, Samuels Co, B. Jacobs (shoes), Broadway Central Hotel,

CHICAGO—Carson, Piris, Scott & Co. Miss R. Gross (furs and trimmings), 404
Fourth av. CHICAGO—Hillman's F. J. Kicker (neck. wear, gloves, hosiery, sweaters, women's and children's underwear), 404 Fourth av. Hotel Brostell
CHICAGO—Carson, Piris, Scott & Co. A. C. Dolberg (coutton and silk petiticoats, infants' white coats), 404 Fourth av. CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co. Miss M. Weathered (women's suitas), Miss M. Halberg (women's costumes), Mrs. E. O'Connell (misses' dresses and waists), 1107 Broadway.
CINCINNATI—Smith, Kasson Co. O. H. Streutker (representing), Hotel Imperial.

neis). 114 Fifth av., care of P. J.
Duffley, room 1714.
TAUNTON, MASS.—Taunton Sample Shop.
W. J. Dane (dry goods, &c.), Hotel
Latham.

Dry Goods.
BOSTON, MASS.—Rich Bros (dry goods).
Hotel Hermitage.
WORCENTER, MASS.—C. T. Sherer Co.
D. Kadls (dry goods), Hotel Brostell.
House Furnishings.
ALBANY—C. C. Hasseiharth (carpets and furniture). Hotel Grand.
ALLENTOWN, PA.—C. A. Dorney Purniture Co. E. H. Hollenbach (floor coverlings), Motel Latham.
BALTIMORE—Cahn, Coblens Co. G. E.
Griffith (upholstery and pictures). Heraid Square Hotel.
BAINBRIDGE, GA.—H. J. Bruton (china and glassware). Hatel Aberdeen, Hotel Bristol.
CLEVELAND—L. Hatle Sons. J. Dearing (carpets), care of Hotel Imperial.
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FALL, RIVER, MASS.—E. S. Broadway. Hotel Bristol.
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FALL, RIVER, MASS.—E. S. Broadway.
Hotel Bristol.
UNION CITY, PA.—E. Ottaway. Mr. Ottaway. Hotel Laurelton.
SNBURY PA.—E. Ottaway. Mr. Ottaway. (general merchandise). Hotel Woodward.
West and rouge, Hotel (grand ward).
WORCESTER, MASS.—C. T. Sherer Co. H. W. Batabrook (millinery, ribbors, gioves, peris and rouge, Hotel (grand ward).
Worcester, Hatel Aberdeen, Hatel Grand Grapeties, care of Hotel Imperial.
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SNBURY PA.—E. Root of Mr. Price (hardware); Hotel Vower and furnishing goods and millinery (carpets).
Central Hotel.
SANDERY, OHIO—The L. Cohn Store.
Mr. Cohn (millinery ind worm swear), Care of Hotel Imperial.
SCRANTON, PA.—Crawford & Co. H. Glasburg (carpet in carpets).
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W. Batabrook (millinery, ribbons, ginves, lares, embroiderles, neckwear, handker-chiefs, buttons, corsets, muslin underwear and infants wear), 1270 Broadway, Room 614. wear and infants wear; 12:0 Broadway, Room 614.
T. LOUIS-Six, Base & Fuller Dry Goods Co. M. Steinfeld (coats and suits), Mrs. E. Sherman (coats), care of A. Fanti, 118 West 32d st.
ITTSHIRG—The Rosenbaum Co. Miss M. McCrohan (waists), Miss Louise Spieler (millinery), Miss F. Hobson (millinery), care of A. Fanti, 116 West 32d st.

Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankrupter.

SHELDON LASHER, Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y. (Voluntary.) Liabilities, \$5.067; assets, \$2.866. Principal creditors: First National Bank. Sa.573; Kingston National Bank, \$1.311, Clitzens National Bank, Fielschmanns, \$2.900. William D. Brinnier, Jr., Kingston, is attentional Bank. \$118. Archibald Palmer, \$20 Broadway; is attorney.

18 Attorney.

19 Atthur L. Rosenberg.

19 Broadway, is attorney.

19 HARRY HALL, individually and as member of firm Hall & Henson.

19 Prospect Drive. Yonkers. (Voluntars.) Liabilities.

12,116; assets.

12 Principal Company.

11,622; May Fearing.

18 Attorney.

19 Attorney. attorney OSEPH AIELLO, builder, 2 Madison avenue, White Plains, (Voluntary) Liablities, 11,506 assets \$50, Principal creditors Edward P Hurrett, \$177, Carl H. Pearson, \$411 John J. Ackerman, H. Pearson, \$411. John J. Ackerman, White Plains, is atterney. MAYWOOD SPRINGS. INC. 421 East Ninety-second street (Involuntary. Stated assets, \$5,000 Principal creditor. Peter Bonhart, Manager, \$1,150. Abraham C. Cohen, \$1 Park Row, is attorney. DAVID BODER, salesmanf 234 West 120th street (voluntary). Liabilities, \$2,992. assets none. Principal craditors. Henjamin Silversein, \$210. J Berkman, \$290. Gussie Cohen, \$100. Abraham L. Smolens, \$2 Chambers street, is the attorney. OKONOWITZ GLASS COMPANY, INC.

722 Tinton avenue (involuntary). As-sets not given. Principal creditors. Elias Gordon, 1,226, Saul C Levine 2,000. Samuel C Duberstein. 115 Broadway, is the attorney. TONY CARBERA AND BERNARD TRIPO.

Schedules in Bankruptey.

Edwards & Rierdans Company, \$450.
Benjamin B Greller, 299 Broadway, is the attorney.
BERNARD (Elist, trading as B Geist & Co. Limbilities, \$42,716, assets, \$18,825, Principal creditors. Herbert Siik Company, \$1,015, J. Silverweig, \$2,235, Louis, \$1,280. Burnatine & Geist, \$2,235, Louis, \$2,900. Burnatine & Schulman, Company, \$2,286, Union Exchange National Bank, \$2,000. Koenig, Goldspith & Sitemheid, \$27 Cedar street, are the attorneys.

Assignments.

20NES COMPANY, dealing in men's furnishings, at 1882 Southern Boulevard, \$2,1234, Burnatine Gun Battalion.

Infantry, Baced upon retired list for McDowell, Call. Hirchfelder, Temporary Second Licut. Chester J. 7th Infantry, transferred to the Machine Gun Battalion.

Infantry, Berserse Corps.

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Harrised Capt. Company Second Licut. Chester J. 7th Infantry, transferred to the Machine Gun Battalion.

Infantry.

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Special Despatch to THE SUN
TRENTON, Nov. 15.—The following corporations were chartered in New Jersey to-day.
Gale Limber Company, Inc., Canoden: \$60,000 David Baird, David Baird, Jr. E. F. Vanstavoren, Camden.
Chetola Company, Inc., railroad construction.
Somerville: \$10,000 William Bradley, Frank
Bradley, New York, James A. Lynch, Rarttan
Jersey Anto Company, Passale: \$25,000. Clay
borne D. Hyal and Nota Bval.
Heighta: Joseph Machenheim, Modil. \$10,000.
Berniard Cheeler, New York, May McCaffery,
Elizabeth. Morris Friedman, Newark.
G. R. B. Company, manufacture macaroni,
Hoboken: \$5,000. Samuel Firston. Angelo
Musto, Josephina Anguetino, Hoboken,
Herman Resity Company, Bayonne: \$25,000
Harris Boorstein, Max Moraller, Harry B
Demite, Bayonne.
Ryan Throwing Company, manufacture sitk,
Paterson, \$19,000. John A Ryan, Edward F
Murphy, Paterson, Nathan M. Elsenberg, New
York Special Despatch to THE SEX.

Yesterday's Fires.

Buyers in the City.

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ARMY ORDERS

Van Poole, Lieut-Col., Gideon McD., from
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for duty as
commanding officer Evacuation Hospital
No. 8.
Geddings, Lieut-Col. Edward F., from
Chickamauga Park Georgia, to Camp
Greenieaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for
duty as commanding officer Evacuation
Hospital No. 5.
Baker, Lieut-Col. Frank C., from Fort
Oglethorpe, Georgia, to Camp Greenieaf,
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for duty as
commanding officer Evacuation Hospital
No. 4.
Stephenson, Col., William, to Governors
Island, New York, as department surgeon. geon.
aymond. Col. Henry I., to Chicago, Ill.,
as department surgeon.

Engineer Officers Reserve Corps. The resignation by Capt, Fred la Hake... Engineer Officers Reserve Corps, is accepted.
A ger, First Lieut, Richard W., Engineer Officers Reserve Corps, assigned to active duty in cantonment construction. Sanitary Corps.

Sanitary Corps.

Mari, First Lieut, John W. S. C. N. A., wild report to the Surgeon-General, Sergis, John B. Hrown, Marshalle Power, Maynard E. Slater and Harry Lehman, Surgeon-Generals office, this city, will report to First Lieut. F. B. Kingsbury to accompany him to the camps indicated for the purpose of putritional survey: Camp Hancock, Georgia, Camp Sovier, South Carolina; Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina; Camp Greene, North Carolina, Camp Greene, North Carolina, Camp Sherman, as medical supply officer.

Cessna, First Lieut, Maurice F., Eightythird Division, Camp Sherman, as medical supply officer.

Joakum, First Lieut, Clarence S., Camp Jee, Petersburg, Va., to Louisville, Ky. Pairhill, First Lieut, Lawrence T., Army Medical School for duty as instructor in sanitary chemistry.

Rodney Chemistry.

Rodney Capt. Dorsey R., will proceed to Omaha, Neb., to the Depot Quartermaster for consultation in connection with matters pertaining to the supply depot at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Depot Quartermaster, Chicago, Ill., or one of his commissioned assistants will visit Toronto, Canada, to inspect supsistence supplies.

Mennilis. Major John E. (stevedere), to this city and report to the Quartermastet-tieners) of the army for duty in his office.

Smith, Major Charles C. to Camp Logan, Houston Tex, and assume command of the auxiliary remount depot.

Each of the following Second Lieutenams will report to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. for duty as assistant to the camp quartermaster at Jacksonville, Fia.; John M. Baber, Jr., Johns C. Beene, Charles C. Chaffee, Joshua C. Cody, James T. Crouch, Williams E. Dillard, Williams H. Emory, John S. Garland, Leon Gibert, Ury A. Hicks, Harry C. Landman, Charles E. Hussey Jr., C. K. Stanford, Robert N. Lole, Clarke W. Moorman, William W. Melver, Will Pierce, leadere Price, Croft K. Sanders, Galsden Smith, Locian I. Straus, Hubert P. Williams, Ernest H. Whijaker, David Cohen, Fried A. Martin, James F. Yokeley.

Heffley, Second Lieut, Charles P. Q. M. C. N. A. 16 Chicago, Ill. for duty as assistant to Depot Quartermaster Robinson, Second Lieut, Charles P., Q. M. C. N. A. 16 Chicago, Ill. for duty as sassistant to Depot Quartermaster. General and Second Lieuts, Robert T. Welborn and C. Lloyd Stafferd, St. Companies, Cody, Bernier, M. Louis Charles C. Livy Stafferd, St. Camp Trayles, San Antonio, Tex. for duty with Motor Cycle Companies, Cody, Deming N. M. Auxillary Remount.

Hawies, Second Lieut, Bird N. 10 Camp Cody, Deming N. M. Auxillary Remount. and Hawley, Second Licut, Bird N., to Camp Cody, Deming N. M., Auxiliary Remount Depot No 2.5 for duty as assistant. Davidson, Second Licut, Harry F., to Camp Rearregard, Alexandria, La. Auxiliary Remount Depot No. 214, for duty as as-

Quartermaster Reserve Corps.

Orders heretofore issued relieving Major Waiter A. Dempsey and directing him to Petersburg. Va. for duty at Camp Lee, are revoked.

Langtre, Capt. Leon F. Los Angeles, Cal., to Hakersfield, Cal. on official business. Haim, First Lieut. Herman H. assigned to occive duty army transport service, Newport News. Va.

Craig. First Lieut. John E. assigned to the chief of embarkation service, Washington, D. C. Timmer, Capt. Henry A. assigned to American Leke, Wash. Ninety-first National Army Dutsion, Camp Lewis, for duty as supply officer of depot brigade. Bengtaon, Capt. Nis F. assigned to Baltimore, Md. depot quartermaster of the general depot as assistant.

Cavalry. Quartermaster Reserve Corps.

Section to aeronauties concentration camp, Garden City, Long island, N. Y.

Dilton, First Lieut, John J. to Army Batloon School, Fert Omaha, Nebraska.

Dunbar, Capt. Robert C., to the Chief Sigmal Officer of the Army.

Bailoon School, Fert Omaha, Nebraska.

Strewsbury, First Lieut, Kenneth O., to
aeronautical concentration camp. Garden City, Long Island, N.
Paragraph 2: Special Orders, No. 242.

War Department, October 25, 1817, relating to Frivates Francis D. Hines and
other entilsted men. Aviation Section,
Signal Corps, Camp Kelly, San Antonio,
Tex. is revoked.

Paragraph 2: Special Orders No. 250, War
Department, October 26, 1817, which directs that Private Joseph J. Thomesz
and other entilsted men. Aviation Section,
Signal Corps, Camp Kelly, San Antonio,
Tex. be sent to certain places for course
of instruction, is revoked.

A board of officers to consist of Capt.
Charles C. Jones, Aviation Section, Signal
Reserve Corps, and First Lieut, Frank N.
Cordner, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, and First Lieut, John P.
Gallagher, Medical Reserve Corps, is appointed to meet at Philadelphia, Pa., for
examining applicants for commission in
the Aviation Section, Signal Reserve
Corps,
Tooley, Private First Class Waiter R., 802
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to Aviation Section, Signal Reserve
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Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Leavenworth, Kan.; First Lieut. Edward F. Cooke, Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. John D. Dickson, medical officers' training camp. Camp Greenleaf. Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga.; First Lieut. Byron D. White, Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. The following will proceed to New York and report December 3 to Major Simon Flexner, M. R. C., Rocksfeller Institute; Capt. Harry M. Honniwell, Capt. William W. Dewolfe, First Lieut. Carl G. Dennett, First Lieut. George W. Earle. Paragraph 184, Special Orders No. 244, relating to Capt. Charles P. Clarke. Medical First Lieut. Charles P. Clarke. Medical First Lieut. Charles P. Clarke. So much of paragraph 198, Special Orders No. 213, as relates to Capt. Charles J. Harbeck is revoked.

Harbeck is revoked.

Tyman, Capt. Marten H., Medical Reserve
Corps. from Allentown, Ps., to Fort
McPherson, Georgia,
Thison, First Lieut. William E., honor-McPherson, Whitson, First Lieut, William E., Whitson, First Lieut, Snethen B., Medical Duggan, First Lieut, Snethen B., Medical Reserve Corps, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to his home. First Lieut, Snethen B. Duggan is honorably Lieut, Snethen B. Duggan is Montrally Re-Leut, Snethen B. Duggan is discharged.
discharged.
White, First Lieut, Hasac A. Medical Reserve Corps, Camp Greenlenf, Fort Oglestorpe, Georgia, to his home. First Lieut, Hasac A. White is honorably discharged.

Oimstead, First Lieut, Bertram H., to Camp Sherman. Suttle, First Lieut Orvel A., to Camp Sherman. Cornwall, First Lieut, Leon H., to Camp Devens. Osborne, First Lieut, Harry S., to Camp Devens. Wies, First Lieut, William S., Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., to Petersburg, Va. Leave of absence for five days is granted Major Arthur T. McCormack. Howe, First Lieut, Harry D., relieved from active duty. discharged.
The following at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for duty with the organizations specified:
Bucharach, Bret Lieut, Daniel, Hospital Train No. 27
Pace, First Lieut, Kari B., Hospital Train No. 27

Houston, Texas

Morelith, First Liguit, Evan W., at Port
Benjamin Harrison, Imitara, will proceed to Columbia, S. C.

Moore, First Liguit, Hugh T., at Camp
Greenleaf, Fort Ogletherpe, Georgia, will
proceed to Librita Vista, Cal.

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Benjamin Hisrison, Indiana, will proceed
to Ahn Arbor, Mich. and report to the
military director, Psychopathic Hospital,
for intensive training.

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shing pier here has had installed a
recreation room which will hold 700 fisherdirection for the country of the country o

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New York Deer Season Over. p State yesterday was also the clos-day for black, gray and fox squirrels

Ninred Brockway in Maine.

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selves in thickets and rabbits have scouted to their burrows.

The friends of Brockway, who are hard working city officials on the thirteenth floor of the Municipal Building, have been expecting hags of game from him. They may receive the bags, but it is dollars to doughnute that they will contain sparrows.

A postal card from Joseph McCarthy to Brockway was received at the post office to flow, McCarthy asked Brockway to send him some steaks from a bear should he kill one. Should he kill one is good.

That fellow McCarthy must be a wise guy. He does not expect a treat of bear meat, unless Brockway puts a builted into bruin. McCarthy will not dine on bear steak.

PENOBSCOT.

Auburn, Me, November 14.

They Shall Not Pass.

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Frederick A. Bishop, president of the Iron Steamboat Company, operating the Concy Island and Rockaway boats, also the fishing steamer Taurus, naturally has many requests for passes. Before a caller can reach his desk, however, he must pass the following framed sign:

IN THOSE DAYS THERE WERE NO PASSES.

Search the Scriptures. Thou shall not pass Num., xx., 18

Winners of Ocean City Prizes,
OCEAN CITY, N. J., Nov. 15.—The winners of the Ocean City Fishing Club's prizes follow Channel bass, 41% pounds.
Edward Robinson, rockfish estringed bass, 28 pounds, J. C. Reminger, weaklish, 64% pounds, William Weish; exaker, 28% pounds, William Weish; exaker, 28% pounds, William Weish; exaker and larger keeping in the scale bearing fish, black drum, 89 pounds, Louis Falmer, and larger keeping in the scale bearing fish, black drum, 89 pounds, Louis Falmer, and larger set fish of any description, shark, 121 pounds, J. C. Reminger, Winners of buttons include: Gold, Elewood Robinson; gilver, L. B. Anderson, O. F. Greene, Warren Hardy, Elwood Horn and Dr. John W. Pinkhum.

The Smitheman cup was won by E. C. Weston, for taking from the "beach the largest channel bass, weighing 27 pounds 10 nunces.

During the summer season 12.817 fish
Clown and Actor Join Casters.

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Lee First Lieut Carlton A. Lee, at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., will proceed to his home.

Some Capt. Erik S. J. and Robinson, First Lieut Lewis F. at Fort Henlamin Henn, Indiana, will proceed to Fort Henlamin Ruley, Kat.

Callen, First Leut. Russel, is assigned to netive duty at Fort Riley. Kainsas.

So much of paragraph 143, Special Orders, No. 253, as relates to First Lieut Thomas J. Summey is revoked.

Heilbrun, First Lieut, Julius, at Comp Greenleaf, Fort Ogletherpe Georgia, will proceed to Camp Sevier, Geoenville, Sci.

First Lieuts, Harrison H. Shoulders and Sidney S. Evans will proceed to the following named places in Tennessee for the Medical Reserve Corps of the Arm., Memphis, Dyersburg, Union City, Jackson, Brownswille. Paris, Clarkwille, Franklin, Columbia, Fayettsville, Marferesboro, Chattanooga, Cleveland, Morristown, Bristol, Johnson City, Knowylle, Nashville, Upon completion of the duty in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Arm., Simulating Columbia, Fayettsville, Marferesboro, Chattanooga, Cleveland, Morristown, Bristol, Johnson City, Knowylle, Nashville, Upon completion of the duty in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army, effective upon arrival home.

Jarman, First Lieut, Harley L., is assigned to active duty and will proceed to Ford by No. 25, 18 Edelstein & Son, Larkwille, Columbing named officers are assigned to active duty and will proceed to Tenatify, N. J.

So much of paragraph 42, Special Orders, No. 261, as relates to First Lieut, Robert (A. Moore, Medical Reserve Corps, is revised.).

Ducks Killed at Scaford, Long Island

Capt. F. Schwartzman of Edgewater a ports good cutches of cod accept the Falcon last Sunday and says his arigine had quantities of ling and whiting and few blackfish.

Henry Ringle of Homestead N 1 cost the pool with a fifteen pound cod tob

the pool with a fifteen pound col. A Volg was second with an eleven poun and Andrew Bukoy of Cliffsion N. J. a third with an eleght and a haif pound There were a number of cod line togeth, the eight pound mark and the fish were good run generally. High Hookers Divide Pool.

than this, fish taken at night hot being recorded.

July and August show almost the same amount of kingfish and croakers taken but August weagish catches ran far whead of those taken in July.

Figures show that, generally speaking the amount of fish caught in a month seems to depend more upon the number of people fishing than upon the abundance of the fish tents a hearty welcome to all allows teersted in the casting game. Moreover, Suniary during the

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NIMBUS Plenty of Line and Whiting